For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, Jair weather, northwest to southwest winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature, higher barometer in the eastern portions; in western portions rising, The Track Near the Cumberland River followed by falling barometer.

THE General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church will meet at Lexington, Ky, on the 17th of May next.

THE HON. HENRY D. McDANIEL, the Demogratic caudidate for governor of Georgia, was elected pesterday without opposition. He is every way well qualified for the position, and will, is is predicted, fill Alex. Stephem's shors most neceptably.

another destructive rise in the river, and we | ville Blood Horse Association, to commence think it prudent to warn the people in the April 30th, will be more largely attended low lands to be on their guard. The Ten- grams engaging rooms at the various hotels nessee, the Ohio and the upper Mississippi are received hourly, and it is anticipated are rising rapidly, and the recent heavy rains that not only the hotels, but all the boardingwill no doubt increase the swell. They may houses will have all they can do to attend to possibly escape any damage, but it is well enough for them to be on their guard.

THE seats sold by auction, yesterday, for the Mozart Music Festival brought very take a breathing spell for luncheon. The APPEAL hopes to see a great success made

WE congratulate Col. Morekead upon the the Cotton Centennial Exhibition at New Orleans. It is a great triumph for him and lished the course at its present site in about the year 1817, and it became a chartered the whole South are due, for the part he has lever since. taken in in-uring that success. With him "The road to the track," said Mr. Darden, used to lead around via the bank of the for president of the Exhibition, supported river. The grand stand in that day was

embrace radicals and conservatives, every pass around that way, and gradually apread chase of Irish national opinion. In vaice other may, however, not occur again for a the new roothasten denemal. will express the i-ading policy of the Irish

A CABLEGRAM from London to the Boston Globe asserts that Mr. Parnell tacitly admit- ginia the Philadelphia Convention, which meets of the people on his way around the circuit, to-day. Mr. Parnell does not deny that up or from course to course.

At this moment a trainer came dashing reached. The Marine Hospital Sevice had to the 9th of April be had strong hopes of being able to attend the convention, nor that at that date he had completed many preparations for an extended absence from London. He declines to state whether he ica to go to Polladelphia, but he frankly the strong invitations extended to him by nearly all the Itith societies in America.

Times Democrat correspondent, Mr. J. M. Stellenteim, representative of Fred Wolff's, dented, and while calculated to damage Mr. be unraveled. His connection with the dif-

THE Friars Point Gazette is opposed to one gaperal levce district for the Yazoo-Mississippi delfa, and cites in support of its position the separate levee district system of Louisiana and the divisional management by the United States engineers along the Ban Joe S. Berchenbrook, Tennis, Sovereign Pat, Brazil, Ten Full, Myrind, Japonica, Longmate, St. Mary, John Sullivan, Boulevard, Loyd Daly and Olivette. Mississippi river. It also says:

Minissippi river. It also ways:

We have had a general levee district once before when the connection with the levee district was the main cause of stracding the heavy liquidating debt on our shoulders which we have but recently paid off; and in addition, by a piece of advoirness in legislation forced us to pay the himmet Bank debt, for work done by issuquena in her county expactly. The evidence of to much scarpness, sufficient justification for the upper district to form their—with the assistance of all those counties subject to overflow from its waters—into a separate levee district. With separate district in full operation, and all the leterated counties represented in a Levee Board and with good and true men in their proper pisces, we can guaranties e mon in their proper pisces, we can gname and proper protection synthest overflow these counties subject overflow from the Desoto, Tunica and Coshoma at greatly to us that if connected in one reneral, and

The APPEAL sees no objection to this suggestion of a federative pian of Levee Board, fend themselves for doing what at the in which all the levee districts might find rep- worst is now specially permitted by not of resentation. It would secure uniformity in enstruction for the whole delta, while leaving to each district the management and reponsibility for its leves system.

MR. JOHN D. MARTIN, in a communica tion elsewhere published in this issue of the mob before the County Court on Monday service. But why he should deem it necessation for whatever purpose; they are confident
of their cause. The jury appears to be an
doing such a thing, we cannot see. Mobs do
not smally intelligent one for a jury in this
court.

A supplemental report of the Jeannette
Court of Inquiry, which has been received
and approved of by Secretary Chandler,
states that the court has concluded the exnot employ counsel. - They usually move of at their own sweet will. The well named 'dodger," distributed broadcast yesterday, so sulting in its terms to the intelligent and ease in taking a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough
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the Pittsburg Coal Miners.

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NASHVILLE RACES.

Being Put in Order for a Week of Rare Sport.

An Immense Assemblage of People Expected to Attend - Reminiscences of the Long Ago.

Special to the Appeal.) evidence that the spring meeting of the Nash- ed the general officers to notify each pit to than any meeting ever before known. Telethe wants of those who will come here:

I paid a visit to the course to day and found the horses in splendid condition and taking their work with unusual vigor, nearly, if not all, having recovered from colds en gendered by the damp weather experienced good premiums over the regular prices, but 175 horses at the course, and by Saturday we think better could have been obtained had the sale taken place at the Merchants' Exchange, at 12 o'clock. If the auction is to be continued, we suggest that it be at that great trade center, and at noon when the merchants and business men generally take a breathing small for local stables have had to be built in order.

Washington, April 24.—The Treasury Department has prepared for the change in the revenue laws affecting stamps to be placed upon articles from which internal revenue will be collected after May 1st, by shipping to collectors throughout the United States stamps of the new denominations to the value of \$30,000,000. The shippent was made yesterday, so that the stamps may be to afford the requisite accommodations.

The greatest possible activity prevails at

force of hands, and everything done to get hings in readiness for the spring meeting.
In a conversation had with Mr. Georg W. Darden, the secretary of the association he said that the McGavock family first estab corporation in 1819 and had so continued "Tue road to the track," said Mr. Darden,

for president of the Exhibition, supported by Col. Morehead and the directors of the by Col. Morehead and the directors of the by Col. Morehead and the directors of the Planters', Association, there can be no doubt of a very great success.

The Legislature of Ohio has gone and put its foot in it again. It made a law recently levying a tax of \$300 on spirit mediums. The Spiritualists are, of cauree, up in a russ against it and take the ground that the mediums are the ministers of their religion, what priests are to the Catholics or Protest—sand clergymen to their facish. They say they cannot have Spiritualism on working as the faith without the services of the mediums, and to tax them is an outrage.

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race for the immediate future, as every man hopes, in a sensible and conservative way, utterly devoid of dynamics damnation and the industry devoid of dynamics damnation who took a pride in seeing their strings win, and the indorsement of assassins' assaults.

Ireland is above all things else conservative,

The war had damaged the turf interest in the South, but he expected to see it icom up in the future to greater proportions than sed by the latter, and after a short discussion was ever before known. He remembered baving read that John Talo, a weathly Virginian, was not satisfied with seeing his bottle for examination. There was not satisfied with seeing his bottle and discussion of the question whether the borses win, but carried with him in his permanent of Health or Marine Hospital Saving should direct and control the expected to day all is boatle and cooling of the discussion of the question whether the borses win, but carried with him in his permanent of Health or Marine Hospital Saving should direct and control the expected to see it icom up I to the President for approval, were present.

At Beauregard to-day all is boatle and cooling out goods from the wrocked stores, and scores of ox teams are having the recovered property away. The homeless people have

arations for an extended absence from ton. He declines to state whether he engaged with any committees in American to go to Polladelphia, but he frankly that he vers much regrets that circum-that he vers much regrets that the manging editor of the old hours are the vers much regrets that the mangi reached on the chest, closed his lips with his a hypothetical question was framed and distance and breathed heavily through his cussed, and that the members of the Cabinet man wide open," and he opened his mouth to show that the white man had lost his wind by breathing the policy of this government should be in the policy of the po declared that gentleman's affairs in New York man had lost his wind by breathing and showhere to be in a sound and satisfactors through his mouth instead of through his authorities in the Vincent defalcation he was passing was, at that time a dense cancerske. He remembered having read regards as unjust, unwarranted and unprecessors. Tennessee history in which it was came to this portion of the country floated Wolffe by trying to make him the scapegoal down the river. Night overtaking him be for the omission of others, the true status of paddled his cause up Lick branch and these strange proceedings will, in due time, stopped at the present sulphur spring, be narraweled. His connection with the difnight, but he escaped unharmed on account ferent railway interests remains unchanged, of the density of the cane. The next moreonly to be more fully developed in the near ling he heard a noise like that of thunder, there to drink the sulphur water.

Among the ninety-six horses which have

ALABAMA LAND CASES.

The Trial in Progress at Montsville-

General Sympathy for the Defendants.

United States Court against well-known gen-tlemen of Birmingham are progressing. The Kansas and Nebraska, comprising about HUNTSVILLE, April 24.-The cases in the these gentlemen, who are forcibly and Nebrasks, on the 80th of May next. somewhat singularly placed in the attitude of criminals, who must de-Cougress. The quantity of land involved has been greatly exaggerated, and the labor and great public service of the regular and offered Lester special government counsel has been swollen was accepted. by special telegrams to mammoth proportions. The government testimony has nearly closed, and is generally considered here as weak and almost puerile. The defendants APPEAL, says that he did not represent a law, but spent their money in lawful enterprize, have been held here at great annoysympathy in what seems now to be percecu-tion for whatever purpose; they are confident

A supplemental report of the

their own momentum, in their own way, and The Cold Sunp in Obio, Indiana and Kentucky. CINCINNATI, April 24 -- Specials to the mercial Gazette from a number of places Obio, Indiana and Kentucky, say that reputable citizens of Memphis, was the work | the frost last night was quite severe, but the

nevention orders it. When the convention reseembled the question of the advisability of striking against the proposed reduction in the mining rate, from three and one-half to three cents per bushel was considered, and it was unanimously decided to strike May 1st, and refuse work until three and one-half cents is paid in every mine. About (wo-thirds of the pits ere represented in the convention, and com mittees were appointed to visit the mines where men were working for three cents and endeavor to have them come out and join the strike. If they succeed in getting them out, work will be suspended in severy pits, and between 7000 and 8000 men will be thrown out of employment. The convention also decided that each tipple must have n check weighman. The delegates heartily indorsed the plan of the proposed Federation of Miners of the United States, and instructhave represental was at the interstate con-

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

vention to be held in this city.

The President and His Advisers Once More United Around the Conneil Board.

namiters Talked Over-Whisky Compromise. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Treasur

in the hands of the collector for sale by May 1st. The stamps shipped to day, of all de-nominations, were made up in 1140 packages, the course. All the feuers, grand stand and stables are being whitewashed by a large requiring 200 of the largest-sized mail ponches to accommodate them.

A WHISKY COMPROMISE. THE OUTCOME OF ONE OF THE WELL-ENOWN PEKIN CASES,

Washington, April 24 -The Solicitor o the Treasury has recommended the accept-ance of the offer of Mr. M. H. Hippon, of Illicois, to pay \$1000 in compromise of his liability to the government as surety on the bond of the late C. J. D. Rieppert, of Illiaois.

CABINET SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The meeting of the Cabinet to day lasted about an hour and a balf. All of the heads of departments were present, including Mr. Gresham, the new Postmeater General. The rules and regulations prepared by the Civil Service who made music to the great entertainment | penditure of the \$100,000 appropriated for

between an Indian and a white man, in which recting the dynamice plotters in England, them scarcely more than babies. Scarcely a murmur is heard from the little ones, and murmur is heard from the little ones, and within a mile. within a mile. The Indian was asked how the came to distance the Cancasian. "Me, no document of any kind relating to it was me, ugh!" said the Indian as he patted himpured by the characteristic presented, but there is resson to believe that various suggested contingencies which might old boy, whose face was bruised and britised, and whose head was gashed by hasis of attacks he was a five-year-old boy, whose face was bruised and battered, and whose head was gashed by an ugit wound. He was unconscious, but Darden said that the bettom over which basis of attacks by means of dynamite and even with his brain clouded, and not know nitro glycerine upon the English government and English people.

CAPITAL BRIEFS. WASHINGTON, April 24 -The wife of Soicitor General Phillips died Sunday evening of apoplexy while making her toilet prepar-Ex Surgeon-General Palmer, U. S. N., died at his residence, in this city, aged and saw rushing over Capitol Hill an im-mense herd of buffaloes, which had come to 334 additional postoffices on July 1st

next, principally in the Western and North-western States. Attorney-Generi Brewster has made for-Pearl Jannings, Pope Leo, Joe Murray, Ada mai application to Judge Wylis to be alin the Star-route cases. Asseistant-Secretary French, of the Treasury D partment, has gone to New York to remain about a week. During his absence Assistant S-cretary New will sign official

mail as acting secretary. Twenty eight bids for the work on improving Hot Srings creek on the Hot Springs, Ark., reservation were opened at the Interior Department yesterday. The awards will probably be made this week. By direction of the Secretary of the In

tlemen of Birmiagham are progressing. The Kansas and Nabraska, comprising about it was almost deserted from moon till sentiment here is very general in favor of the United Street Land Office Land Office and a comprising about it was almost deserted from moon till the Lind Street Land Office and the Land Office and the Lind Street Land Office and th the United States Land Office at Beatrice, in Ex-Senator William Pitt Kellogg visited the courthouse yesterday to offer bonds for his appearance to answer the indictment against him for corruptly receiving money in the Star-route cases. By arrang-ment of counsel offered Lester A. Bartiett as surety and he

Secretary Lincoln, Adjt. Gen. Dram and Col. Barr will leave here Thursday or Fri-day for Fort Leavenworth, Ks., for the pur-pose of making the customary annual inspection of the military prison of that place, Gen. Schofield, the other member of the Prisen Commission, who takes Gen. McDowamination of the Jeannette survivors who recently returned from Siberia, and that, after mature consideration of all the evi-

change or modify the conclusions reported February 12, 1883. Mr. Ker, of counsel for the prosecution, of a mob desirous of justifying its communisation on a model of the first state of the continued in the case to day by reviewing and analyzing the people who are able to own and drive horses. That "dodger" was in keeping with the ignormant assertion that since their fathers had been satisfied with dirt roads they ought to be. Acting on such a principle as this, the people of Tennessee would to-day be wallowing in hog-pens after the manner of their states and the clear sty in the continued his argument in the Star-route continued his argument in the Star-route the congregation. The Rev. H. B. Liwis and the clear styling and analyzing the evidence relating to the routes from Toquerwheat the there was no damage done to wheat. The temperature is low to-night and the clear sky indicates another frost.

The sethetic movement in England has entirely died out, because—well, because people of Tennessee would to-day be wallowing in hog-pens after the manner of their states and the clear sky indicates another frost.

The sethetic movement in England has entirely died out, because—well, because in taking a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough in the continued his argument in the Star-route the coday by reviewing and analyzing the evidence relating to the routes from Toquerwhite to Adairville, from Saquache to Lake out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Joe Hard out of the building, was instantly killed, a

working at three cents, but will strike if the THE STORM'S HAVOC Mrs. Fowler's three grown sons and daughter

Cyclone Which Swept Over Mississippi Sunday.

Scenes of Sorrow and Misery at Beauregard and Wesson-Full List of the Dead and Wounded.

The Latest Reports Show that Eighty-Three Persons were Killed and About Three Hundred

Wounded, While the Destruction

Miraculous Escape of Two Congrega tions at Eastwood-Storms and Tornadoes Elsewhere.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.- The latest reports from the sections of Mississippl visited by the cyclones Sunday, show eighty-three persons were killed and about 300 wounded, many dangerously. The loss of property is made yesterdas, so that the stamps may be many dangerously. The loss of property is unprecedented.

> CYCLONE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. A TERRIFIC STORM IN BARNWELL COUNTY-GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. CHARLESTON, April 24 -- A cyclone Barnwell county yesterday cut a path three-fourths of a mile wide through Selke-hatchie swamp as if the timber sad been felled for a railroad. Residences, cabins and outhouses were swept away from the following farms: Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, G. W. Norris, W. Still, J. B. Zarn, Mrs. Sarsh Morris, J. W. Morris, Mr. F. Marris, Tobias Still, Harper Hagood, L. J. Hartzog and Henry Hutt. Most of these parties lost all their household grads.

are moving them in wagons and carts. A headed by L. O. Budewell, is systematically at work issuing rations and distribut-ing clothing. The Times Democrat says: Drs. Lehman and Fitch are also Drs. Lehman and Fitch are also assisting the wound d. Assistance also name from Jackson and other points. In the rounds among the wounded sad scenes are witnessed. The groans and

ing where he felt pain, he mouned and olled in bed. The little boy is still uncon scious to-night.

om.
R. Hamilton,
A Benton,
Eveline Benton,
E. Hele Schreit,
R. Laupkin,
Aboss and wife,
I. Daniels and son,
Ar. Levison,
Mr. Moody and wife,
Mr. Moody and wife,
Mr. Terrel and four children,
Mr. Terrel and four children,
Mr. Turnbull, of Brook-haven,
W. R. Wilcox, telegraph operator,
A. J. Ferguson and family, of Teunessee,
Dr. Pierce, wife and cnild.

S. WESSON, MISS.

SORROW AND MISERY PREVAILING - THE KILLED AND WOUNDED, WESSON, April 24,-It was intended to was so much sorrow in town and so much misery that the hands could not be got together. The town is quiet, and a Sabbath day calm prevails. In the ruined district out on Peach Orchard street, some families this morning were searching among the ruised homes for bedding and clothing, but as the day advanced they left the scene, and it was aimost deserted from noon till night.

Sallie Ford,
Mrs. Duncan's child,
Anna Cianding,
John Hunter, colored,
Geo Holloway, child,
Wm. Blackburn's child,
Wm. Blackburn's child,
Rged four years,
Nephew of J. T. Gibson
Three negroes, names unknown. wounded at this place:
Mrs. Duncan and child, Wm. Blackburn,
Mrs. Ford and daughter, Mrs. Benton,
Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Mrs. Pink Williams,
Joe Williams, Mrs. Pink Williams,
Turner Gibson, Mrs. Joe Williams,
Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Joe Williams's baby,
Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Walter,
Mrs. Lawis, Mrs. Walter,
Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Keating,
Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Shields and two sisters, Mrs. Beard and daughters, Mrs. Henderson McMillan's little daughter.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. In its course, seventeen miles northeast Hazlehurst, the first town reached by the cy clone Sunday was Georgetown, a small vil-ings on Pearl river. Many residents of that

were instantly killed. Mrs Fowles was carried 150 yards and thrown into a ree, and from thence carried by the wind into another tree, receiving such external and internal in-juries that she died from their effects. All slock in the path of the cyclors were killed, being crushed to death by flying timbers Billy Parker, wife and child were killed

our town and vicinity was visited by one of the most terrific wind, rain and hall storms

that ever occurred in this section of country Several business houses were unroofed a

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

Meeting of the Executive Committee

the Rational Cotton Planters

metion of Col. Richardson, and seconded by

as an inducement a list of unarly, 1500

names of business firms, embracing a ma-

jurity of the members of the Cotton Er-

change, pledging the necessary funds to

make the Exposition a success.

and also the daughter of Wm Ryav. Opposite Georgetown, Sampson county, James Bass's residence was demolished and on member of the family killed. WEST POINT, MISS. PARTICULARS OF THE TERRIBLE TORNADO AND DYNAMITE CYCLONE OF SUNDAY. WEST POINT, April 23 .- At about 2 o'clock

Property is Unprecedented-Relief Badly Needed.

The committee thanked President Morehead for his great work, and indorsed him cordialiy. Gol. Richardson, on Mr. Morehead's mo tion, was recommended for president of the Exposition, and the following gentlemen of the Planters' Association will compose six out of the thirteen members of the board of management provided for by the act of Congrees, namely: F. C. Morehead, George M. Klein, of Vicksburg; W. A. Pollock, of Greenville; A. W. Crandall, of Louisians; Ben S. Ricks, of the Yazoo delta, and John C. Calboun, the largest planter in Arkanese. The offer of Boston, the invitation to visit Cincinnati, an offer from New York business men pledging \$500,000 cash and site for buildings, were all respectfully rejected in favor of New Orleans. T. P. GRASTY, Secretary,

the Nashville and Chattaneoga Rail NASBVILLE, April 24 .- In the suit of the day, Judge Baxter decided that the debt for uspaid coupons, amounting to \$153,000 with interest, is barred by the statute of limita-The jury brought in a verdict for de-

Seneral Strike of New York Cigar-Makers. New York, April 24 .- The strike of the Soanish and Cuban cigar-makers for an ad vance in wages became universal to-day, the men in all shops leaving off work.

Capt. Bushrod P. Taylor, of the Navy died Saturday night of congestion of the liver. He was a native of Indiana. He was in command of the receiving ship Franklin but was about to be retired on his own appli

OWENTON, KY .- Dr. I. F. Mundy says the best tonics, and prescribe it frequently

ERB-On Monday, April 23, 1883, at 5 o'c'oe p.m., SUSIR B., aged seven years and two months daughter of Louis and Annie E. Erb. Funeral will take place from residence, on Her

When Time Has Wings, and When It is Shod with Lead-Hours at Life's Extremes.

Reclining in an easy chair on a stormy winter's and, perhaps, delicious eigar in mouth, one is in no hurry. Life is concentrated in the present The past is a dream, and the future is a babe unconsent to wait. Sometimes it must, however and then time's feet seem shod with lead, and the

town and vicinity were assembled at the ful work at once. All other planters have this rad-Methodist church, the Quarterly Circuit lesi defect; they draw upon the sufferer's faith in being in session. The cyclone struck the church, and one of the side walls fell in upon The Capelno, because of certain medicinal powers

MOZART MUSIC FESTIVAL! KREMER'S

EXPOSITION HALL---THREE CONCERTS.

Monday, May 14th, Tuesday Afternoon and Evening, May 15th.

THEODORE THOMAS'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

well as our courthouse, and the law and li-brary building. The hail did serious dam-age in the way of breaking out glasses that were exposed. The estimated damage done by the storm in the town amounts to over Mr. William Jordan, a planter living five miles southwest of this place, had every house of every description blown down on his plantation, and himself and wife re-

Season tickets, embracing three performances, two evening and one afternoon, will be \$5 each.

ceived serious injuries, caused by falling timbers of the bouse in which he lived. A negro man on the place was blown entirely away, and up to this writing has not been heard of. The storm came from a northwesterly direction, extending in a southeast-erly direction, and embraced a section of country some six miles in width. Old real dents say that this is one of the most de-structive storms that ever visited this section

Bidders are urged to be as prompt as possible, especially in the selection of their seats.

some time afterward was the heaviest ever witnessed by the writer. Great damage has been done to the planting interests. A great many had not finished planting cotton, and this rain will delay the planting at least a week even should no more rain fall at present. I fear that considerable damage has has been done to both cotton and corn that have been planted, caused by the large and

VERY LOW EXCURSION RATES BOTH BY RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS

EX-CONFEDERATES W HO still cherish the memory of their dea comrades in Elmwood Cametery, are invited to the Meeting at the

Cotton Exchange To-Night,

FIRST of APRIL ON HAND.

BEDDING PLANTS of all descriptions; ne Roses and Geraniums. Among them is Bell of Memphis, one of the best, introduced by I Moore, florist. It is one of my seedlings, which have tested for the past three years. Now I see, in my great surprise, that come other florist dalms: thave raised this Belle of Memphis, but I believ that such a man could raise a cabbago-head mucleasier—when it is cooked. All these plants, any others, I sell at lowest rates. My stock is larg and good. I can effer nearly 100,000 plants for a kinds of bedding, and I wish that my friends an customers would give me a trial. Mall advices Senator George, was adopted, awarding the location to New Orleans, on the ground of Me its being the great metropolis of the cotton country, and because Col. Richardson offered h HENRY MOOBE, Floris t.

Louisiana State Lottery Comp

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2, A. D. 1873. The only Lattery ever woled on and indersed by the recept of only State. It Never Scales or Postpones.

It Never Scales or Postpones.

Its Grand Single-Number Drawings
take place moninly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIS

A FORTUNE. FIFTH GRAND DRAWING.
CLASS E, AT NEW GRLEANS, TUESDAY,

May S, 1883—156th Monthly Drawing.

CAP4TAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

CHURNS,

FERTILIZERS. AT CRAIG'S SEED STORE. IRON AGE AND DERRE SPRING CULTIVATORS,

GARDEN AND GRASS SEEDS. AT CRAIG'S SEED STORE. ACME THOMAS AND SCOTCH HARROWS,

SOCIETY'S GRAND CHORUS 150 SINGERS

RULESFORSALEOFTICKETS AUCTION SALE REGINS TUESDAY, APRIL 24th, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M., AT PEARODY HOTEL.

Season tickets, embracing three performances, two evening and one afternoon, will be \$5 each.

The choice of seats for the season tickets will be sold at auction, in the retunds of the Peabody Hotel, beginning on Tuesday, April 24th, and will continue for five days, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 m.

At the auction sale bids will be at so much premium for each seat over the price of the season ticket.

The successful bidder can take any number of seats up to ten, paying \$5 and the amount of premium he has bid for every seat be takes. In case of a dispute between bidders, as to who has secured the choice, the auctioneer shall at once put the choice up again for public competition. Any one can bid as often as he wishes, but he can only take ten seats at each bid.

After one choice is sold, the next shall be computed for.

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Each buyer, as his name is announced, shall declare the number of seats he takes at the premium, and shall immediately go to the platform, pay to the treasurer the price and premium on such number of seats, and receive from him an order on the ticket seller for the number of tickets and seats paid for, and shall at once present such order to the ticket seller, select his seats from the plat, and receive

Bidders are urged to be as prompt as possible, especially in the selection of their seats.

The treasurer shall require of all parties currency in payment for tickets and reserved seats.

The treasurer's order on the ticket seller shall be delivered to him when the tickets are handed over to the purchaser.

No seats whatever will be marked off or reserved before the sale begins.

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On Tuesday, May 1st, the sale of season tickets and the selection of reserved seats, without premium, will be opened in the ordinary vay, and this sale will continue until and including Saturday, May 5th, after which no more season tickets can be purchased.

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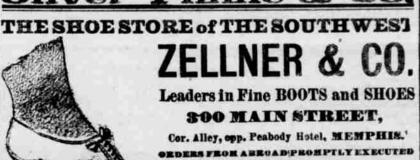
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